

UNO

Gateway

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Omaha, NE

AAUP, regents will square off in court shortly

By Anne Pritchard

Two court cases involving the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Board of Regents are scheduled to begin in September, according to Suzanne Moshier, assistant professor of biology and president of the UNO chapter of AAUP.

The initial case, presented to the Commission on Industrial Relations (CIR), is scheduled to begin proceedings with an exchange of exhibits on Sept. 24.

"Essentially, an exchange of exhibits is the factual information that forms the basis of our case," said Moshier. "The different concerns will be presented topically, sort of like a term paper."

Dissatisfaction

She said the exchange will include different provisions for salary, health insurance, and retirement benefits.

Increasing faculty dissatisfaction with these issues prompted an election in 1979, in which AAUP was chosen to represent the faculty and their associates.

"The AAUP represents about 410 persons," said Moshier. "Counselors, librarians, assistant instructors, and research associates are included along with the continuing faculty."

According to Moshier, negotiations with the regents began in March, 1980 and continued for one year without an agreement. Having reached an impasse, the AAUP filed a case with the CIR on June 3, 1981.

"Judge Richard Berkheimer was to begin the exhibition exchange on Sept. 9," said Moshier. "However, he excused himself from the case because he felt there may have been something in his private affairs which would conflict with his ability to act as an impartial judge."

(Continued on page 3)

UNO may foster child care program

By Marzia Jones

A proposal to develop a child care program on campus has been completed and submitted to Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover, said Florene Langford, UNO Student President/Regent.

The program has been targeted to open in January, 1982. Langford has been working on the proposal since February in conjunction with the Women's Resource Center, two graduate students in the sociology department, and Jean Kucirek, administrative assistant for Education and Student Services.

"We recognized the need for such a program," said Langford. "Federal budget

cuts of \$1.1 billion and cuts in student financial aid made the need for affordable child care even greater."

The proposal would institute a child cooperative program instead of a day care center.

The primary reason for the program is to minimize expenses, Langford said.

Minimal fee

"We want to offer the service for free or as close to being free as possible," she added.

Initial funding for the program would have to come from the university, she said. But that would be "substantially less" than the cost of implementing

a day care center. "Students could leave their children for one hour or so but would not need to leave the child all day as in a day care center," she said.

In 1976-77, UNO provided day care service in conjunction with First Christian Church. But it became too expensive to maintain and the administration withdrew all funding, Langford said.

A day care center also would not be feasible because of state, federal and county regulations that would have to be met. "It would have taken two to three years to come up to code. We need

(Continued on page 2)

'Aqua' ring a taste for knowledge

Brian Clark spent part of Tuesday afternoon studying in the library courtyard. Clark, a UNO senior business major, took a refreshing break outdoors away from the classroom.

John Melingagio

news briefs=

Mini-break next week

UNO classes will be cancelled on both Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 7 and 8, of next week due to the Labor Day holiday. They will not be cancelled on Wednesday, Sept. 9, as indicated on last Wednesday's Gateway flag.

The University will be open on Tuesday, however, although no classes will be held.

There also will be no Wednesday edition of the Gateway for next week.

The next scheduled vacation from classes will be on Thanksgiving, Nov. 25-29.

ALSO . . .

Parking in five UNO lots will be reserved this Saturday for persons with reserved seats for the first Maverick football game. The lots to be closed to UNO students, faculty and staff will be lots K, P, N, H and J.

Student rip-offs may be insured

By Patty Connerley

That stolen book or stereo that you thought was uninsured might be covered after all, according to the Kemper Group Insurance Company and a local branch of American Family Insurance Company.

"Under most homeowners and renter policies, students who are still permanent residents of their family's household are insured at their new temporary residence under the parent's policy," said George Kasbohm, vice president of underwriting for the Kemper Group of Long Grove, Ill. He added that if a loss occurs at school, the student can collect up to 10 percent of their parents' personal property coverage or \$1,000, whichever is greater.

"So if a family has a homeowner's policy with \$40,000 personal property coverage," explained Kasbohm, "and if their son's or daughter's college dormitory or apartment is burglarized, the student could collect up to \$4,000 for personal property loss."

Omaha Insurance agents Fred Bonacci of American Family and Patty Hohman of Iowa Kemper Group agreed with Kasbohm. "Insurance protection covering students away at school is nothing new," said Bonacci. Protection extends to eyeglasses, a coat, "anything considered a student's personal property," he said.

Also, where a student attends college sometimes affects a family's automobile insurance costs, according to Hohman.

"For example, if a student attends UNL, the insurance premium would be cheaper. Lincoln is rated lower in terms of accident risk because its population is smaller than Omaha's."

Another way a family can cut automobile insurance cost, suggested Hohman, is to change the absent student's driving status on the policy from frequent to occasional. "Or take them off the policy entirely," she added.

Even a student's grade point average can help reduce automobile insurance cost.

"If a student maintains a 2.5 grade point average, American Family will give the student up to 25 percent discount off their premium," said Bonacci.

Kemper Group, said Hohman, will cut 40 percent off a student's premium for good grades.

Thus, according to Hohman, if a typical Nebraska family has a son or daughter away at school in a smaller city, and they qualified for a good student rating, the premium would be \$179 semi-annually. Without the discounts, the cost would be \$331 semi-annually, she said.

Proposal may bring child care co-op to campus

(Continued from page 1)
it (child care) now," she said.

A study was recently conducted by the Women's Resource Center on the need for child care. The study projected that 554 students need a program for their children. A projected 415 students would use an on- or near-campus facility.

Beth Arnold, director of the center, said she began keeping track of the number of calls about child care. From July 15, 1981 to mid-August of this year, 23 calls were received. "I feel there's a

great need for it on campus; not only when one goes to class, but when a student needs to study, an on-campus program would certainly lessen the stress level," Arnold said.

Limited

Langford said the program would initially be limited to students, with the possibility of offering the service to faculty in the future.

The facility would staff a full-time supervisor. The remaining staff would involve students through work-study.

Langford is also looking into offering intern programs to students in child psychology, education and sociology.

Community

The program also will draw on community volunteer groups such as Foster Grandparents. Parents whose children use the cooperative will be required to volunteer some time. "A cooperative has certain mandates on parents. If you use a cooperative for three hours one day, you'll be expected to come in three hours another day and look over

someone else's child," Langford said.

Langford has her sights on one of the annexes on the west side of campus to house the cooperative.

Home-like

The location would be away from the mainstream of UNO, be more accessible to students, and would provide a "home-like" atmosphere, she said.

She added that having a facility on campus would be beneficial to children in knowing "they're in the same environment their parents are in."

Search for director almost finished

The field of candidates for the post of director of University Relations has been narrowed to three persons, according to Chancellor Del Weber's office. A source in his office declined to name the nominees.

The position has been vacant since June 1, when then-director Charles Hein resigned to accept a position with the University of Nebraska Foundation.

"Hopefully, the chancellor will have made a decision in a few weeks and can submit his recommendation for director to the Board of Regents when they meet Sept. 18," said the source. In the past, the regents

have followed the chancellor's recommendation, the source added.

Within the last two weeks, said Nancy Davis, special projects co-ordinator for University Relations, all three candidates have been interviewed on campus.

Apparently, between 35 and 40 persons from all over the country submitted resumes for the vacated post, according to a source on the nominating committee.

That source said that although the applicants had good public relations credentials, most lacked university experience.

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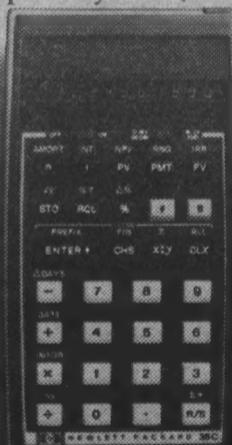
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611/16



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ELECTION

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS NOW PREPARING FOR THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS. WE NEED TO FILL THE FOLLOWING VACANCIES:

ELECTION COMMISSION MEMBERS 7

Applications may be picked up in the Student Government Office MBSC ROOM 134 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

ELECTION

HAVE A TERM PAPER TO TYPE OR RESUMES?

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HOURS:
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PLEASE NOTE

Those students that have had a UPFF refund will not be allowed to use the typing center. SORRY!

YOU MUST PRESENT YOUR I.D. CARD TO THE SECRETARY BEFORE UTILIZATION.

Army guard is offering financial aid to students

The Army National Guard is offering educational assistance to college students willing to enlist for three to six years, according to Terry Palensky, educational co-ordinator for the U.S. Army, Omaha District Command.

However, recent budget cuts could alter or eliminate such financial aid programs, said Palensky. "Students should consider programs before Sept. 30, the end of the current fiscal year. They are then guaranteed eligibility for the guard's existing financial assistance programs," he added.

"We have rumblings about what will and what won't be cut, but you can never be sure," he said.

Some financial assistance programs the guard is presently offering are: the Student Loan Repayment Program, the Educational Assistance Program, and the Enlistment Bonus Program.

The Student Loan Repayment Program will pay off a student loan at the rate of 15 percent of the balance or \$500, whichever is greater, plus interest, for each year of satisfactory service in the guard. A student must be a high school graduate, and can enlist for either three or six years.

In the Educational Assistance Program, a college student can claim up to \$1,000 per year to cover educational expenses during four years of college. After the student completes military training, the first payment will be made to cover expenses such as tuition, books and lab fees. The maximum payment is \$1,000 per year and a total of \$4,000. A student must enlist for six years in a qualifying specialty area.

The Enlistment Bonus program will pay a total of \$1,500 over a period of four years. To qualify, one must be a high school graduate, have no record of previous military service, and enlist for six years.

All enlistees are required to attend the initial basic training. Then, guard members attend an advanced individual training course in one of 400 specialties, according to a guard spokesman.

Also, the students' class schedules will be accommodated, he said. The guard will allow the student to take a required second round of training a full year after the initial basic training, or during summer vacation.

For more information, students can call toll-free 800-638-7600.



Ken Ehrhart

Grand opening . . . A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Tuesday evening at UNO's Alumni House. At left, D.B. Varner, chairman of the board of directors, NU Foundation; James Moylan, vice chairman of NU Board of Regents; Gordon Severa, chairman of alumni house fund drive; Mrs. William H. Thompson; Chancellor Del Weber and Al Thomsen, president of the Alumni Association.

AAUP, regents scheduled to battle it out in court

(Continued from page 1)

Judge Jeffrey Ohr will now preside over the Sept. 24 exhibit exchange, as well as the Oct. 1 pre-trial. A definite date for the trial has not been set, "but it looks like it will be the week of Oct. 12," said Moshier.

Ever since contract negotiations began in 1980, the regents have frozen both pay and benefit increases for AAUP members, according to Moshier.

More deductions

"Last year the board voted to increase its contribution to employee health insurance by \$7 per month," said Moshier. "Not only did the AAUP members fail to receive the extra money, it (an increase in insurance premiums) was also deducted from their paychecks."

This year, the board voted to increase the insurance program contribution by an additional \$10 per month. "Again," said Moshier, "the amount was not received, but was deducted from the AAUP members' paychecks."

In addition to the insurance increases, the board approved a retirement fund increase of one percent for 1981-82. According to Moshier, the bargaining unit again was not awarded this benefit.

"I would say the faculty is very concerned with these actions," said Moshier. "Salaries have remained the same, and deductions have increased."

As a result of the frozen pay raises, the AAUP has filed a separate petition for an interim pay raise in Douglas County District Court.

(Continued on page 11)

BARBECUE TODAY

STUDENT CENTER PATIO



Due to the remodeling of the serving line in the **Maverick Dining Room**, Food Service will be hosting a barbecue **Today** on the patio outside the Student Center (southwest corner). Students may purchase a polish sausage sandwich and pepsi for **only \$1.25** from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The Dining Room will reopen at regular hours on Tues. Sept. 8.

SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOW HAS THE FOLLOWING VACANCIES OPEN:

Planning Committee	1
Campus Security Committee .	2
Library & Educational Services Committee	1
Calendar Committee	1
Commencements & Honors Committee.....	1
Lab. Fees Committee	2
Student Court Justice	1
SENATE	
College of Education	1
College of Eng. & Tech	2
College of Home Economics .	1
Graduate College	2
Graduate Class.....	1



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commentary

Ronnie R's toy wars are becoming real

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

Scipio Africanus he ain't, but the second the aircraft carrier Nimitz docked in Naples, the higher-ups had the pilot in charge of shooting down the Libyan airplanes on the television shows.

Far from resembling the great Roman general who made that part of the world his, the chap in the blue naval uniform was your ordinary cookie-cutter type who preferred the language of bureaucratic militarese to English. Like his superiors, he used graceful neologisms like off-loaded and vectored.

American military officers do what they are told. Tell them to shoot and they shoot. The reason for pushing them onto TV was to pump us up and make this small (only two dead) Mediterranean incident into a triumph of arms and will.

The president marked the day of this, our greatest naval victory since the Battle of Midway, by ascending the bridge of another aircraft carrier on the other side of the world off the coast of California. Wearing his gold-braided commander-in-chief hat and presiding over the electronic machinery controlling the U.S.S. Constellation, the man looked like a Southern California caricature of Libya's Col.

Qaddafi, enamored with the idea of power and powered by dangerous ideas.

A third party looking on might be pardoned for seeing the two men as a couple of impractical crackpots, facing off in a contest of pride and swagger. Col. Moo-Moo will have to answer for himself, but Mr. Reagan's background shows him to be a bad risk when it comes to moving fleets of ships and planes around the globe.

In college and in the reserves after ROTC and through the 1930 movie years, our leader served (eh gads!) in the cavalry. That was his preparation for contemporary geopolitics, a goose-pimply conviction that it's been downhill in the military sciences since the Confederate charge was thrown back by the boys in blue at Gettysburg.

Cut, as they say in the movie scripts, to Ronald Reagan off to serve God and country in World War II, but don't cut too far. He was assigned to a movie studio where he made military training films — a harmless and perhaps useful occupation save that some of them involved building little scale models of Tokyo and other little scale models of American bombers

flying over Tokyo.

Fighting a toy war is not the best experience for appreciating the horrors of a real one. When he looks at the map of the world in the Pentagon's situation room and, taking up a pointer, pushes aircraft carriers hither and thither, does he think he's back with his models in the movie studio?

In Washington, it was boasted that the decision to put the fleet in the Gulf of Sidra was Admiral Ronnie's personal one. While the president pushes his toy boats around the world's oceans, administration chests puff out and administration mouths suck eggs, exhaling a verbal meringue regarding freedom of the seas.

In Woodrow Wilson's time, a president who also enjoyed overmatched show-downs with smaller nations in lesser weight categories, the phrase "freedom of the seas" was taken to mean the safe passage of merchantmen. But to talk of freedom of the seas in connection with the American armada that appeared off the coast of Libya is like talking about the "freedom to sit" in connection with an 800-pound gorilla. The gorilla sits anywhere it wants to and such a fleet sails

where it damn well pleases. The agglomeration of naval power could fuse the sands of that desert country into glass.

Col. Moo-Moo rankles 'em in Washington. He has a propensity for felonious mischief, for hiring assassins to bump off people in other people's countries. He may have been born delinquent, but who knows? Stories about plots to assassinate Col. Moo-Moo have been circulating for months. They have been denied, but then it was regarded as preposterously bad taste to suggest the CIA was trying to knock off old Castro until it came out that it was attempting to put exploding cigars in the Cuban dictator's personal stock of Corona-Coronas, or whatever leaf the world's only charismatic communist official smokes.

The overdriving on the aborigines has also been explained as "sending a signal" to the Russians. Why so many signals? Are we talking in the wrong language to the Rooskis or to the Bad Berbers of Benghazi, or are the Reds suffering from political dyslexia?

No matter. It was a famous victory, one to make the world tremble.

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letters

Racism amazes one, another questions column

To the Editor:

I am a somewhat consistent reader of the Gateway. I have been inspired by some articles and infuriated by some. But I just have to get this off my chest, especially after reading such articles like the one by Frank Davis (Aug. 7).

I'd like to start off by saying that Mr. Davis' attitude never ceases to surprise me. Why many whites still believe that blacks and other minorities enjoy welfare is beyond me.

But since many, in my opinion, are racist in their views of blacks and people of color, I suppose I should be used to it by now!

I am a black woman, married, a mother of three, and not on welfare! I came to college in hopes of not having to end up on welfare, and I'm sure many blacks share my hopes.

However, if I were not married and didn't have access to a college education, I, too, would probably be on the welfare roll. But getting a college education does not guarantee you that you will get the job to go along with the degree. If that were true, unemploy-

ment, especially for college graduates, would not be so high.

What Mr. Davis and his kind fail to realize is that racism is a dehumanizing process and is often perpetrated by those in power. Those in power made welfare for those who they felt couldn't and wouldn't live up to standards that they themselves cannot live up to.

To those of you who still believe that blacks and other minorities are weak and lazy, dig deep into your history books and into yourselves. You will not only find that to be overwhelmingly false, but the fact still and always will remain that if it had not been for black labor, your "system" of things would not have existed.

To my black brothers and sisters and other people of color who share my utter ambivalence and anger, remember that we are a strong people. Our forefathers toiled and fainted not. They suffered, bled and died for our present way of life. We demanded in the 60s; we are now trying to maintain those demands. Yes, I know the struggle is not an easy one, for we all know Reagan-economics offers us nothing but pain and despair. But be not afraid — believe in the dreams of our fathers! Stand tall, for we shall not be moved!

As for those who share Mr. Davis' attitudes and

feelings, I hope you don't believe in reincarnation — you may come back to be black like me!!

Elva R. Jones

Dear Editor:

I have been wondering about the appropriateness of having a horoscope column in the Gateway. Of course I am not claiming it is legally inappropriate; nor do I wish to vigorously defend here the position that it is morally inappropriate, though I think such a defense is possible. What concerns me most about the horoscope appearing in the Gateway is the impression which may be created about UNO.

We are, after all, a community pursuing higher learning, and as such we should avoid the perpetrating of superstitions as much as possible. I realize that there is something to be said for a newspaper giving its readers what they want, and a great deal to be said for freedom of the press. But I would suggest that in giving students the horoscope, the Gateway is promoting a type of belief system which is precisely antithetical to methods of higher education.

I do not deny that the horoscope may be of value for a good, healthy laugh, something we all require now and then. Take, for example, the advice given to Scorpions in the Gateway of August 28, 1981: "If a deal proposed by another seems too good to be true, it probably is." Applying this "truth" to writers of the horoscope should give almost anyone cause to smile. So, as humor perhaps the horoscope might be justifiably retained, and appropriately labeled, in the Gateway. Otherwise, what good reason can there be to put this rubbish in the student newspaper of our university?

L. Duane Willard
Prof., Philosophy and Religion

Gateway

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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor, advertising inquiries to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.





another view

Will Tim's dream lead to stardom, snobbery?

By Tim Ashford

Three weeks ago I had a peculiar dream. I dreamed I became a star running back for the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

My dream started in the UNO weight room. I was struggling to bench press my maximum of 160 pounds on the weight machine. When I could not fully extend my arms to bench the weight, I decided I had had enough.

I was about to leave the weight room when Barry Switzer, head coach of the Sooners, walked in. He glanced around the room, and then approached me.

"Say, aren't you Tom Ashford," said Switzer.

"No, I'm Tim Ashford," I replied.

"I meant Tim Ashford," said Switzer.

"Yeah, that's me," I said. "Why do you want to know?"

He answered, "I saw you running the 100 meters against that girl out on the track earlier today and you looked pretty impressive."

"But didn't you notice, she beat me by five meters," I remarked sarcastically.

"Your time wasn't what I noticed," explained Switzer. "It was your running style that I noticed."

"My running style," I said.

"Yeah, your running style," said

Switzer. "It's the style that all the great backs have. Greg Pruitt, Joe Washington, and Billy Sims all had a style similar to yours."

"Oh," I remarked, "I just thought I was getting beaten badly in a race by a girl."

"You did," he said. "But that's not the point. It's that running style. It should not be wasted."

Then he added, "Listen, Tony, I'll . . .

"It's Tim," I interrupted.

"Okay, Tim" replied Switzer, "I'm going to offer you a scholarship to come to Oklahoma and play football next year. Your room and board, your tuition, and your books will be paid for. All you have to do is transfer to Oklahoma."

"Well . . . I dunno," I said hesitantly. "You see, I graduate in December. Next year I was planning to go work on my master's degree in either journalism or broadcasting, and Oklahoma was not one of the schools I wanted to attend."

"You can play football for Oklahoma and work on your master's degree at the same time," he said. "You can get a master's in education, recreation, or the special football player's graduate degree which consists of courses in macrame, advanced basket weaving, and square dancing."

"Some of my former football players are making between \$20,000 and \$30,000 traveling around Oklahoma teaching square dancing six months out of the year."

"For real!" I exclaimed.

"Yeah," said Switzer. "Now, if you add the extra \$10,000 they pick up selling baskets and macrame items to their students, they are making pretty good money."

"Yup, that sounds like good money," I said. "But, I'll bet they only take home about \$17,000 after taxes."

"No they don't," he said. "Haven't you heard of the former football players' tax-exempt clause?"

"Nope," I replied.

"Well," explained Switzer, "it enables the former football player to live within the state of Oklahoma and not pay any taxes."

"Wow!" I said.

I thought about the free education, the chance to play football, and the possibility of finding secure and financially rewarding employment after graduation.

"Okay, Tim, what's bothering you?" to come down to Oklahoma and play football for the Sooners."

Switzer smiled, briskly shook my hand,

and started to walk out of the weight room. Before he got halfway to the door I shouted, "HOLD IT! Wait a minute!" Switzer turned around and looked me straight in the eye.

"Barry, there's something that's been puzzling me since you walked into this weight room," I said.

He said, "Well, Thomas, wh . . .

"It's Tim," I interrupted.

"Okay, Tim, what is bothering you?" asked Barry.

"Well, Barry, you see that young man working out on the leg machine? He's at least 6-5 and 240 pounds of muscle. Also, there's that young man over there stretching, at 6-2 and 225 pounds. He looks like he lives in this weight room."

"Now, I'm 5-7 and weigh about 147 pounds. Why did you give me this scholarship?"

Barry replied, "Well . . . because it is your dream."

"Oh!" I said.

Will Tim stay asleep long enough to go to Oklahoma to play football? If he plays football, will he become a star? If he becomes a star, will he still speak to his family and friends?

Read the Gateway next Friday for the answer to these important questions.

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FUND A REFUNDS

Fund A refund forms for the fall semester will be available in the administrative offices of the Milo Bail Student Center during the week of September 2-30.

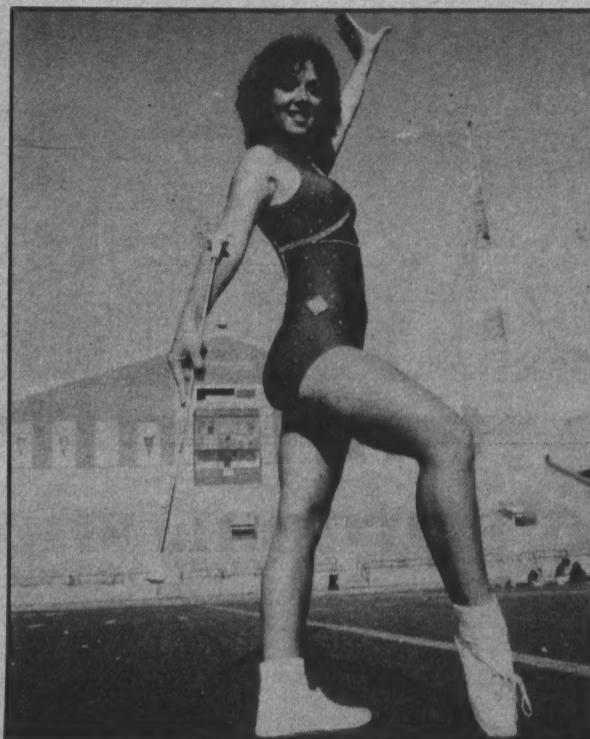
Band has new twirler

The UNO Maverick Marching Band is the largest in the university's history with 120 members, according to Jim Saker, band director.

Saker said this year's band includes a new baton twirler, two new drum majors, 12 flag corps members and 105 student musicians. "Fantasy," "People," "Fame" and "My Way" will be choreographed and performed during the football season.

This year's new feature twirler is Patti Brockhaus. She is a Millard High School graduate majoring in special education. As feature twirler, her responsibility will include choreographing five numbers a week. Brockhaus will incorporate knives and illuminated batons into her presentations.

The marching band will play at halftime



Brockhaus

at Al Caniglia Field State.
at Saturday's game Gates for the game
between UNO and will open at 6:15 p.m.
Northeast Missouri Saturday.

Jazz artist to highlight pops concert

Ramsey Lewis, a main-line jazz pianist, will be the guest artist at the Lincoln Symphony Association's fourth autumn pops concert at Pershing Auditorium Sept. 11.

Lewis and his jazz ensemble will solo for a third of the performance. The Lincoln Symphony will join Lewis for the remainder of the event.

Balcony seating is \$6 per person. Tickets are available at the Pershing Box Office, the Nebraska Student Union, Dietze Music House, Dirt Cheap, Freewheelin' Bike Shops, Brandeis and the University Place Art Center.

Limited Floor Seating is available at \$12.50 per person through the Lincoln Symphony Office, 1315 Sharp Building, 474-5610.



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Singer performs own music

Jeff Edelmann will perform original songs in the folk-rock genre Sept. 4, 5 and 6 at the Recovery Room, 4524 Farnam St.

Edelmann's music can perhaps best be described as sardonic, wryly humorous, and intensely melodic. In a pop music scene dominated by the banal and often the unintelligible, Edelmann's music is, to trot out an old cliche, a breath of fresh air.

Some of Edelmann's songs include: "Ignorance is Bliss," "Traveling in Present Time," "Tomorrow," "Johnny Lost His Mind," "Actualize," "The Enemy Within," and "South of Somewhere," the latter a somewhat satirical treatment of the Guyana massacre of 1978.

Edelmann sings by himself, with acoustic guitar, or is accompanied by his band, Squire Cribbs. The band, which includes his

wife Susan Parkison on vocals, features a drummer, bass guitarist, lead guitarist, and one additional vocalist. It is a tight band which mixes the instrumentation and vocals nicely.

Edelmann's lead vocals are both gritty and touch-

ing; his voice appears to have been influenced by a fusion of jazz, blues, and folk styles.

Squire Cribbs will be performing upstairs at the Howard Street Tavern on Wednesday night, Sept. 16.

—Joe Brennan

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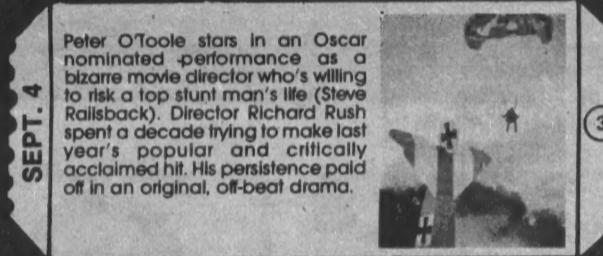
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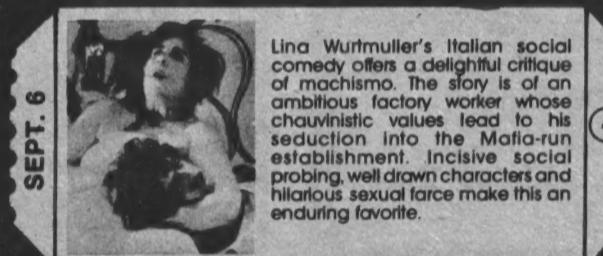
Friday — The Stunt Man

Showtimes: 5:15, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.



Sunday — The Seduction of Mimi

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Aries dominates . . .

sign governs police field

Are you quick to anger, but seldom vindictive?

Are you independent and sometimes arrogant?

Do you resent criticism?

If you said yes to these attributes, then you might be an Aries, and a police officer as well.

A paper done by Campus Security Director Verne McClurg 2½ years ago explored which astrological sign dominates his field.

A discrepancy first came to his attention when he noticed his sign (Cancer) wasn't the same as most of the students in one of his criminal justice classes (Aries).

The pattern repeated itself when further investigated, McClurg said.

That was in the early 1970s, he said, and after a while he put together a survey of astrological signs and their relationship to law enforcement.

The in-depth study focused on people working at UNO and tried to measure

their job performance — what strengths and weaknesses could be expected from them.

Although an individual might not appear to be working at his capacity, he said an examination of their astrological characteristics might show they are actually "performing up to snuff."

McClurg said this type of information may be useful to both the employer and employee.

McClurg said he doesn't believe in astrology.

Although he studied which signs were compatible and which were not, McClurg said he never incorporated that information into his management practices.

Astrological comparisons are no replacement for standard personality tests, he said. It could be useful, he said, "to look at personality factors that might occur."

where important people gather.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22) — Take some quiet time for meditation and inner life investigation. Your intuition is reliable now, so listen to your hunches. A career matter may come up again for review. Leave emotions out of it and finish it once and for all.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — Be content to work behind the scenes rather than in the spotlight. It's a good time for study and self-improvement of all kinds. Not the time to meet the opposition head-on. Simply attend to your own affairs efficiently.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Be cooperative with associates and don't insist on your own way being the only right course. Meet with an important person whose influence can benefit you. Take care of neglected correspondence of all kinds.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Romance is favored and very rewarding now. In career matters it is a good time to gain the additional training or information that pushes you ahead. Qualify yourself through study courses and selective reading.

Third edition of 'Orion' reaches for the stars

Success for a publication originally funded by the students who produced it doesn't seem a likely possibility.

But "Orion," UNO's science fiction magazine, has met with success.

"Orion" started out last fall as a small student publication and has turned into "almost a business," said staff member Terri Gibilisco. She is a member of the editorial board for the upcoming December issue.

The magazine's third edition will be in Omaha bookstores next week, she said.

The first edition had a circulation of 300, Gibilisco said, and a second edition in May sold out 500 copies. She said 750 copies will make up next week's release.

With the increase in popularity came an increase in advertising, said Gibilisco.

The advertising brought in more money, she said, which in turn is reinvested in production.

"We've reached a certain standard (of production)," Gibilisco said, "We can't go back."

The issue next week will feature a red and silver slick-textured cover, she said. The quality of writing now meets a higher standard as well, she said.

"The competition for acceptance," she said, "is getting stiff."

Writers who want their work critized can submit it to the Orion Club for review. The club, along with the Writers Workshop, puts out the magazine.

After reviewing a story, she said suggestions will be made to the writer on how to improve it.

A story sent directly to the editorial board will simply be rejected or accepted, Gibilisco said.

Gibilisco said "Orion's" good fortune comes partly from the current popularity of science fiction.

"Orion" is also advertised in national publications. Gibilisco said the exposure has sold subscriptions in various parts of the country and has brought story submissions from Canada, Connecticut and New Jersey.

She said additions to the staff and the arrival of people with experience in business, public relations, and advertising have also added to the success.

She said an unusual aspect of the December issue is that the editorial board, which is elected, will be comprised of women. She said one-third of the 25 member staff is made up of women.

Weber to host annual faculty staff reception

A reception Tuesday will give UNO faculty and staff a chance to become acquainted with Chancellor Del Weber.

Della Hughes, chairman of the patio committee for the event, said the reception has been held for the past few years as a way to begin the school year.

The reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. on the south porch of the library. Hughes said it will have a western theme, with entertainment provided by several members of the UNO music department.

In case of rain the reception will move to the commons area of the Performing Arts Center.

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HIT-N-RUN

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Practices hand and foot work

English prof holds Ping-Pong title

By JoAnn Sandmann

Championships aren't a way of life for everyone, yet for the past five years Thomas Walsh, a professor of English at UNO, has held the Nebraska table tennis title for the over-40 age group.

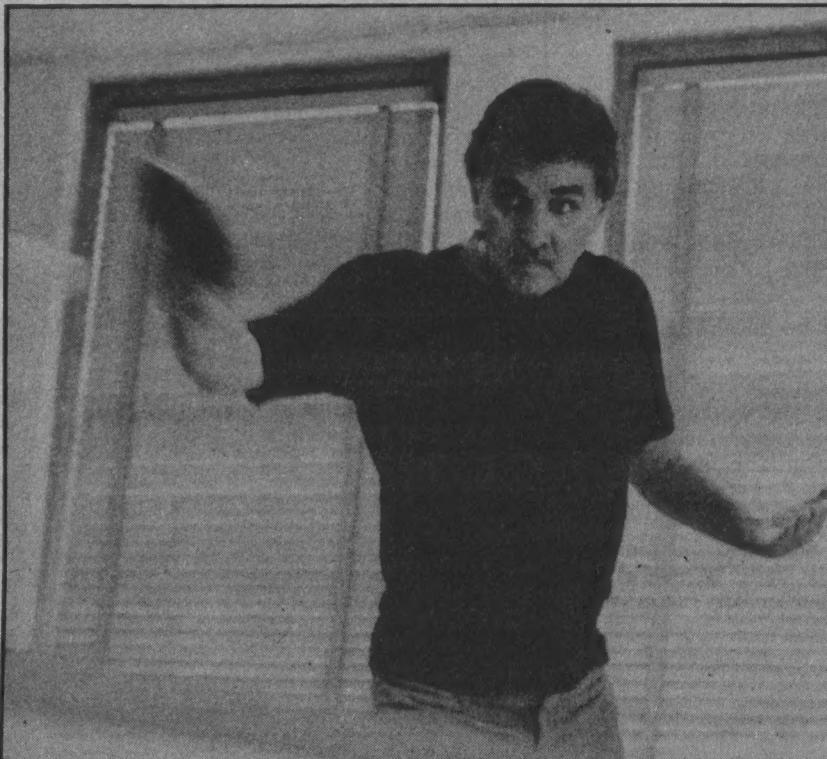
Walsh, who is also president of the Omaha Table Tennis Association (OTTA), practices two days a week for six to seven hours, and plays up to 30 games each session. His prowess at the game is especially noteworthy since he has only one good eye.

Walsh said he enjoys the sport because it's constantly changing. Table tennis, he added, requires quick hand and foot work because the ball can travel up to 100 miles per hour. He said he occasionally suffers from welts on his hands because of the speed of the ball.

Walsh's interest in the game extends to literature. During his 20s he wrote a story about a father and son who play table tennis competitively and face each other in the finals of a tournament. The story focuses mainly on the tension between the two as they struggle through the game. The boy, taught to play by his father, defeats Dad and emerges the champion.

His duties as president of OTTA include recruiting players, setting up safety for contestants and spectators, registering contestants, and directing programs and tournaments. OTTA is affiliated with the United States Table Tennis Association (UTTA).

Following tournaments, each player is ranked nationally via a computer which catalogues players from other UTTA affiliates as well,



Ken Ehrhart

Going for the ace . . . Dr. Thomas Walsh, a UNO English professor, has held the Nebraska table tennis title for the over-40 age group for the past 5 years.

Walsh said.

The sport is similar to tennis except that it is played indoors and games are played on a point system, with 21 the winning number.

OTTA holds at least two tournaments a year, with some competitors from various Midwestern states such as Kansas, Iowa and Missouri. Walsh said tournaments are open to anyone from seven years old.

He said he is especially interested in getting children involved in the sport, and this year is working with youngsters in the South Omaha Boys Club.

Walsh said the sport teaches discipline, concentration, and how to hold your temper. "I'm fascinated by racquet sports," he said, but added: "This is an avocation. My vocation is teaching, it's my real love."

Location improves Septemberfest

After four years of trial and error, the organizers of Septemberfest have put together an excellent program for Omaha's 1981 Salute to Labor.

The biggest improvement over past efforts is the choice of location. The complex of halls in the Civic Auditorium will host the majority of activity. The new location is easier to find and affords more comfort to the patron.

For \$10, a prospective patron can purchase a book of tickets to see five national bands in the main arena: Pure Prairie League, Manhattan Transfer, Dr. Hook, Air Supply, and Dottie West. Tickets for rides at the Midway at 17th and Chicago Sts. are included in the booklet.

For food and drink, go to the Exhibition Hall and you'll find all the beer you can drink and all the food you can eat. This year the promoters of Septemberfest have contracted a Kansas City, Mo., company to set up a

Bavarian Beer garden. Live music and German food will be offered.

Duchesne Academy instructor Gordon Cantiello will direct the rock musical, *Hair in the Music Hall*. Performances will be held Sept. 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Auditorium box office.

For those in search of the high decibel, five local rock bands will perform at the Music Hall from noon until 6 p.m. on Saturday. A jazz festival will follow on Sept. 7 at the same location.

Professional and novice bicycle races highlight a sports schedule which includes the WOWT Road Run, a rugby tournament, and a Missouri River raft regatta.

The new Convention Hall will house labor displays by union locals from 12 to 9 p.m. The Labor Day Parade begins at 9 a.m. at 14th and Jackson Sts. and ends near 17th and Cass Sts.

The traditional rendition of the 1812 Overture by the Septemberfest Pops Orchestra, along with a spectacular fireworks display will close the festival.

—Steve Penn



"river
city
rumblings"

by Becky Vohoska

Pow Wow is featured

GOT AN "ITCH" to try something different? Fontenelle Forest will sponsor Poison Ivy Hikes Sept. 6 and 12. Enjoy the fall foliage and learn to identify poison ivy on these 90-minute naturalist guided hikes.

POW WOW WOW . . . The 10th annual Inter-Tribal Pow Wow takes place in N.P. Dodge Park Sept. 4-7. The Pow Wow will feature native foods, crafts, music and traditional dances.

CHECK OUT THESE 'PRINTS' . . . The W. Dale Clark Library has a traveling exhibition of Mexican lithographs and woodcuts on display. The exhibit, entitled "Mexican Printmakers" will be at the library through Sept. 28.

"BLOOMING" AFFAIR . . . Local author Teresa Bloomingdale will talk on women's career possibilities in the home at Joslyn Art Museum on Sept. 12. Bloomingdale's talk is part of a series presented by Duchesne Academy. A reception will follow the 2 p.m. talk. Special student prices are available. Call 553-3800 for ticket information.

IS THIS 'FORE' YOU? . . . UNO faculty and staff are invited to join a golf league. League matches will be Thursdays at 5 p.m. beginning Sept. 10. Call Daniel Wax at 554-2539 for details.

GOOD GOLLY — LET'S VOLLEY! . . . The March of Dimes and McCormack's All American Sports Center is sponsoring a Sand Volleyball Tournament on Sept. 12 and 13. There will be three divisions and entry blanks are available at the March of Dimes Office.

ACT NOW if you're interested in acting and dance classes which will be offered at the Omaha Junior Theatre. Classes begin Sept. 14 and are available for youngsters, students and adults.

SURF'S UP! . . . Good food, good prices and good atmosphere add up to a good time at the Surfside Club. Enjoy fried catfish and chicken, corn fritters, and your favorite beverage while you sit on an outside deck watching the Missouri River roll by. The Surfside Club is a couple of miles north of the Mormon Bridge on North River Drive, so watch for the signs. You don't want to miss this place.

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B	I	L	E			P	H	A	S	E
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*Effective Sept. 14, the O.V.C. will be open on Thursdays instead of Wednesdays.

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RISKY SHIFT
Rhythm and Blues

ONE NIGHT ONLY
PAT'S BLUE RIDDIM BAND

Opening for Peter Tosh Sept. 9



Northwest Missouri 'not ideal opener'

Scrappy Bulldogs to test Mav offense, defense

NCC SCHEDULE
 S. Dakotas St. vs. St. Cloud
 Augustana vs. Wisconsin-Stout
 South Dakota vs. Eastern Illinois
 North Dakota vs. Portland St.
 N. Dakota St. at N. Michigan
 Morningside at Lincoln University
 UNO vs. NE Missouri St.

By Ernie May

The months of preparation and offensive retooling will end Saturday when the Mavs unveil their wishbone offense for the first time against Northeast Missouri State beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Al Caniglia Field.

UNO, under fourth-year coach Sandy Buda, will be seeking to regain the winning form which led it to a 7-0 start in 1980 and a No. 1 ranking in Division II.

Buda cautioned not to expect the shotgun start the Mavs have been noted for the past three years.

"We can't go out smoking and take chances like we did the last couple of years," said Buda. "We have to be more vanilla (on offense). We'll run until we get it down, then we can do other things. You have to be able to putt before you can chip."

First meeting

The meeting between UNO and the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association School is the first ever, and according to Buda, it is not the ideal opener for the Mavs.

"This will be a tough game," said Buda. "Northeast is a veteran team. They are returning 40 lettermen and 21 of those were starters off last year's 5-6 team. They will definitely be a strong opponent."

"This is not an ideal opener for us," he said, "we would like to play someone easy at first, especially with a new offense. But we're ready to play a game, both the coaches and players. There's only so many times you can go over and over things in practice."

One of the strong points for Northeast Missouri is an offense which returns 10 of 11 starters, including quarterback Bob Zumbahlen and running backs Dennis Bardwell and Dennis Doublin.

Threw 5 TDs

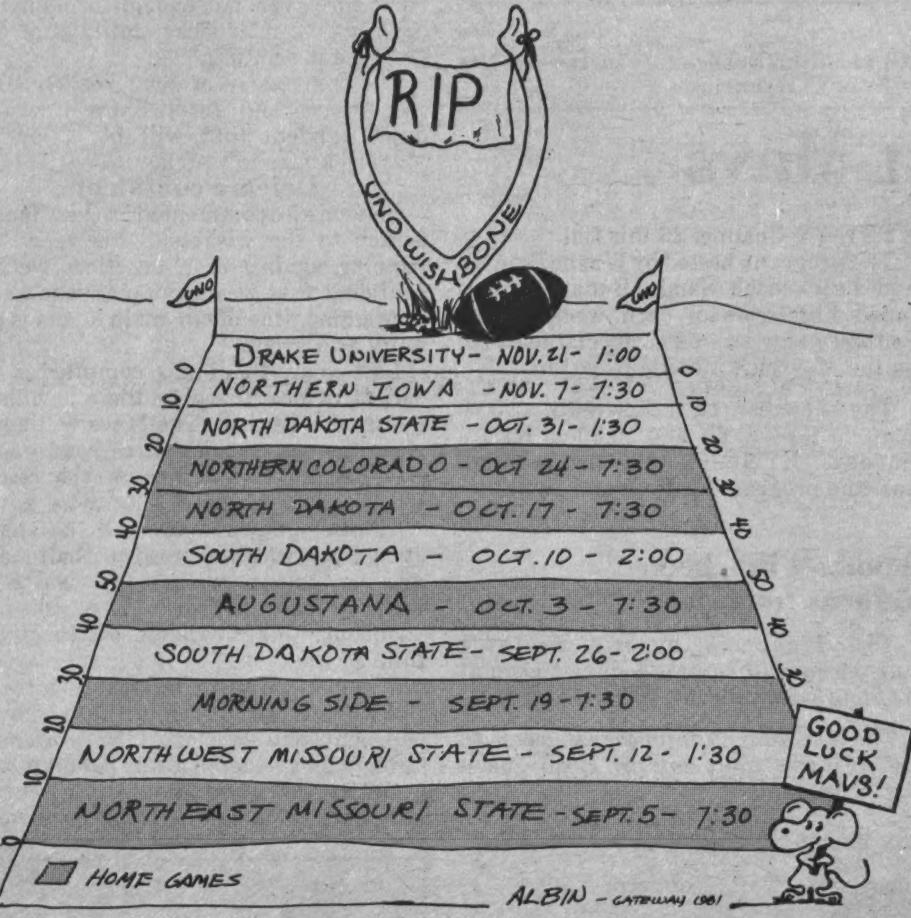
Zumbahlen, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound senior, won the quarterbacking job late last season, throwing for 407 yards and five touchdowns without an interception. The junior college transfer from Illinois Valley also was named MVP in the Bulldogs' finale against Pittsburgh (Kan.) State.

Bardwell, a 5-10, 170-pounder, gives the Bulldog backfield plenty of speed with his 4.7 time in the 40-yard dash. Last year Bardwell collected 437 yards on 117 carries and scored four TDs.

Although only a sophomore, Doublin has seen plenty of action. The 5-8, 170-

Gateway Sports

DRIVE THEM IN THE GROUND MAVS!!!



pound runner rushed for 319 yards and a touchdown last year.

Northeast Missouri State is equally as

strong on defense, where they return the entire starting unit intact.

Noseguard Elijah Lockhart, 6-1, 220

pounds, had 52 unassisted tackles in 1980 and recovered three fumbles.

Letuli aids defense

Helping Lockhart are defensive tackle Ligo Letuli and Dan Shelby, a 6-1, 210-pound linebacker.

A native of Pago Pago, American Samoa-Leone, Letuli had a total of 41 solo tackles and 39 assists last season, earning a berth on the all-MIAA team.

Shelby, another sophomore, amassed 71 solo tackles last year. A 4.7 speedster in the 40-yard dash, Shelby can also bench press 340 pounds.

To counter the Bulldogs' defensive strength, the Mavs will once again rely on the backfield of Mark McManigal, Tim Rogers, Dave Soto and Barry Leif.

Although only a junior, McManigal has a year of experience behind him. In preseason drills, the Mason City, Iowa, native is averaging more than 5 yards per carry.

1-2 Mav punch

Rogers, the first half of UNO's one-two punch, needs 10 touchdowns this season to break the Mav record of 35 set by former Omaha University all-American Bill Englehardt during 1952-56.

Entering his third year of full-time duty for the Mavs, Soto looks forward to the upcoming season and a chance to eclipse his 419 yards rushing last season.

Defensively, the Mavs are again led by John Walker, a unanimous selection to the All-North Central Conference team last year.

Captain John Bendon, one of only two seniors on defense, gets his first starting nod after seeing action in 21 straight games as a sub.

Although every game is important, Buda said the mavs will be pointing toward their NCC opener Sept. 19 against Morningside.

'Young team'

"We're a very young team," said Buda, "We have only eight seniors on the squad and the fans are going to have to be patient with us."

"The NCC games are the most important for us. We may take our lumps getting the offense ready," he said, "but I (continued on page 10)

Probable lineups

Offense

NE MISSOURI ST.	Pos.	UNO
Greg Hampton (5-9, 150, So.)	SE	Greg Havelka (5-8, 165, Jr.)
Brian Neubauer (6-2, 225, So.)	LT	Earl Bruhn (6-5, 250, Jr.)
John Homeyer (6-2, 225, Jr.)	LG	Jim Dietz (6-3, 260, Jr.)
Mike Morris (6-5, 240, Jr.)	C	Marty Rocca (6-1, 235, Jr.)
Kevin Collins (6-2, 245, Jr.)	RG	Roe Martin (6-5, 280, Sr.)
Paul Eckhoff (6-4, 260, So.)	RT	Carroll Allberry (6-5, 245, So.)
Greg Himmelman (6-2, 220, Sr.)	TE	Brian Soliday (6-1, 212, Sr.)
Bob Jumbahlen (6-1, 200, Sr.)	QB	Mark McManigal (6-1, 190, Jr.)
Dennis Bardwell (5-10, 170, Sr.)	HB	Tim Rogers (5-11, 180, Sr.)
Brian McGovern (6-1, 210, So.)	FB	Dave Soto (5-9, 195, Sr.)
Rich Otte (6-0, 185, Jr.)	FLK	
	HB	Barry Leif (6-4, 210, Sr.)

Defense

Roy Pettibone (5-11, 205, Jr.)	DE	John Bendon (6-1, 205, Sr.)
Tim Gildehaus (6-3, 225, Jr.)	LT	John Walker (6-5, 245, Jr.)
Dennis Doss (6-3, 220, Sr.)	NG	Dan Sweetwood (6-2, 230, Jr.)
Ligo Letuli (6-2, 270, Jr.)	RT	Jerry Skow (6-3, 220, Jr.)
Brian Hattendorf (6-3, 225, Jr.)	DE	Ron Soucie (6-1, 210, Jr.)
Steve James (6-10, 210 So.)	LB	Tim Carlson (6-0, 200, So.)
Mulch (6-2, 215, So.)	LB	Clark Toner (6-1, 220, So.)
Jon Walton (5-11, 175, Sr.)	CB	Steve Agee (5-10, 180, Sr.)
Kevin Hayes (6-0, 180, Sr.)	S	Tim Slobodnik (5-11, 195, Jr.)
Darren Blair (6-2, 170, Jr.)	S	Mark King (6-1, 185, Jr.)
Freddy Thompson (6-0, 180, So.)	CB	Chuck Spencer (5-10, 170, Jr.)

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E - ase your parking problems

N - ever worry about tickets

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John Melingagio
Moving in for the kill . . . John Walker (left) and John Bendon (51) surround UNO reserve quarterback Mark Sanchez during last Friday's scrimmage.

Bulldogs to test Mavs . . .

(continued from page 9)

won't be upset or disappointed. The jury is going to be out for the first three games."

Against Northeast Missouri, Buda said the Mavs will "do what we do best — run. We're going to have to do a little guessing at first," he said. "We'll spend the first quarter scouting the opponent and making sure everything is going OK."

Buda added that although the Mavs' scrimmages have been relatively fumble free he remains concerned.

"We anticipate we'll turn the ball over," he said. "It's the nature of the offense. We just have to be patient and wait for everything to fall into place."

'Maverick Football' to be televised

"Maverick Football" will once again be televised by KETV Channel 7 and

KYNE-TV Channel 26 this fall.

The program, hosted by Wayne Dzubak and head coach Sandy Buda, features taped highlights of each week's UNO football game as well as special features on the Maverick athletic program.

The show can be seen weekly at 5:30 p.m. on KYNE-TV and 10:30 on KETV Sundays. KYNE-TV will also rebroadcast the program Thursday nights.

Football luncheon returns today

The Maverick Friday Football Luncheons will resume today at noon at Anthony's Restaurant, 72nd and F Sts.

The buffet lunch and program costs \$5 and features comments by Head Coach Sandy Buda.

Co-captain John Bendon: Mavs ready for season

By Roger Hamer

When asked to analyze the upcoming football season for the UNO Mavericks, co-captain John Bendon was not at a loss for words. "Although we are young on defense, this is an aggressive unit that is ready to play. We may not have the big names but our defense will be a solid unit."

With the loss of all-americans Tom Sutko and the Danenhauer brothers, Bill and Bob, to graduation, this year's defense has but two seniors among the starters. Yet left outside linebacker Bendon is confident about the season.

"Our front three is the strength of the defense. Although our linebackers and the secondary is somewhat untested, the front three can put enough pressure on opposing quarterbacks until game experience is acquired."

The front three of John Walker, Dan Sweetwood, and Jerry Skow is a big, quick tandem that will be a joy for Maverick fans to watch.

Defense confident

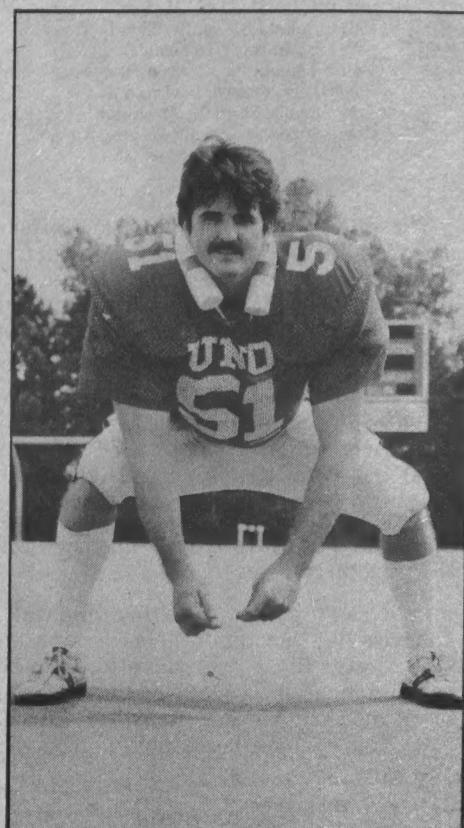
Bendon also commented on the offense's switch to the wishbone this year. "By running against it in practices we feel confident that we can stop anyone's running game. One of our main assets is our unity as a group."

Last year, the Mavs compiled a 7-0 record before dropping their last three games on the road. The Mavs will again close the season with three road games but Bendon doesn't believe the results will be the same.

"Those games were all defensive struggles with three good football teams and our defense was on the field a lot. With a ball control offense like the wishbone, things will be different this time around."

Strong backs

With the offense using the wishbone, opponents will see a lot of UNO's offensive strong point — depth at the running back positions. "We have some very good running backs that can run and block well,"



Bendon

Bendon said, citing fullback Dave Soto's size and blocking excellence. "He's as big as some defensive linemen and can really load up and let you have it (on blocks)."

Bendon is anxious for the beginning of the season. "We have had good progress in getting the defense ready to play and the offense has picked up the wishbone well. Our guys are getting tired of hitting their own players and are ready to hit someone else for a change. Personally, I just want to play well and help the team win the NCC."

Northeast Missouri State invades Saturday, and according to Bendon, the defense is ready for them.



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If you're interested in writing, or taking pictures for the Gateway, during the fall semester, please contact the office.

If you're taking "applied Gateway" this fall, call 554-2470.

sports quiz

1. _____ holds the record for most passes attempted (336) in one season.
a. John Smolsky
b. Marlin Briscoe
c. Mike Mancuso
d. Mark McManigal
 2. _____ holds the NCAA Division II all-time record for most yards on receptions in one season.
a. Joe Noonan
b. Russell Green
c. Dan Fulton
d. Tim Rogers
 3. _____ holds the UNO record for most yards passing in one game.
a. Marlin Briscoe
b. Terry Hanrady
c. John Smolsky
d. Mike Mancuso
 4. This Minnesota Viking holds the UNO record for longest run from scrimmage.
a. Ron Yary
b. Phil Wise
c. Alan Page
d. Richie Young
 5. The Mav baseball team finished _____ in the
- NCAA Midwest Regional last year.
- a. 1
b. 2
c. 3
d. 4
 6. This Lady Mav rookie shortstop was a member of the 1981 All-NCC tournament team
a. Brenda Zimmerman
b. Kim Juhl
c. Jody Sanders
d. Karol Ulmer
 7. _____ holds the Lady Mav indoor track record in the 1500 meters.

- a. Kristi Stewart
b. Kristie Nelson
c. Kristi Grace
d. Candice Moats.
8. This junior defensive tackle was unanimously named to the All-NCC football squad last season.
a. Tom Sutko
b. John Bendon
c. John Walker
d. Jerry Skow

Answers: 1) a. 2) c. 3) c.
4) b. 5) b. 6) d. 7) c.

classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff: \$2.50 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). Business ads: \$5.00 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues.

HELP WANTED:

BUSINESS is great at the Chicago Bar, and we need help. Full and part-time waitresses and bartenders needed. Call Teri, 558-3274.

PART-TIME SALES MAN-AGER. Aggressive sales manager to represent silk screen printing company. Call on established accounts and solicit new business.

Commission plus year end bonus. Omaha Shirt Works, 896-1913.

PAINTERS NEEDED. Experienced preferred. Good money. Flexible schedule. Own transportation needed. Good workers only. 397-5335, leave name, phone number and message that you want employment.

WANTED:

AM LOOKING FOR A DUPLICATE BRIDGE PARTNER. CALL 393-6161, between 8-5, ask for MariJane.

NEEDED: CHILD CARE and/or Transportation volunteers at the Children's Crisis Center. New training begins September 8. For more information call 453-6733.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment. \$105/mo. = ½ elect. Call 346-2684 (mornings) or 341-3219 or 341-8700 (evenings). Ask for Mark.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING heterosexual student 22 or older to share home in Florence area. \$100/mo + share of utilities monthly. Call 453-2568.

PERSONALS:

ARE YOU a morning person? Like champagne? Looking for flexible Hot Air Balloon ground crew. That's right . . . Balloon! Need an elite crew to help me get to the National Championships next summer. Call Steve, 397-5828.

FOR RENT:

SHARE RENT with non-smoking male. Nice house with parking, 2 miles from campus. \$130 month includes utilities. 551-0595, evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Rent 1/2 of basement (bedroom & rec area). \$120/month plus utilities. Call 895-6118 or 571-5248, ask for Denise.

FOR SALE:

WRAP AROUND SKIRTS, peacock design. Pretty and comfortable. Blue or red on white. \$10 each or 2 for \$18. DUNDEE SALES. 556-0106.

AAUP, regents to meet in court

(Continued from page 3)

"Last April, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled on a case involving Douglas County social workers," said Moshier. "The Court stated the opinion that where one group of employees is represented by a bargaining unit and the other is not, the bargaining unit should not be denied a raise if the other group receives one."

This case was appealed, but the court upheld the ruling, prompting the AAUP to file their own case, said Moshier.

"We're very pleased that the precedent case of the social workers was upheld," said Moshier. "AAUP members are also considered state employees, and hopefully our case will proceed in that same direction."

Moshier said the court case will be brought to trial sometime in September, with Judge James Buckley presiding.

"It's a real tribute to UNO faculty members that they are sticking it out the way they are," said Moshier. "But then, we're pretty persistent people."

week in sports

SATURDAY

Football vs. NE Missouri St. . . 7:30, Caniglia Field
Soccer at Concordia Invitational . . . Seward, Neb.

FRIDAY

Volleyball, K-State Invite . . . Manhattan, Kan.
Women's Cross Country, Husker Invite . . . Lincoln

Campus Rec notes

Kickers visit Concordia; swim lessons offered

The deadline to enter intramural tennis singles and bowling this September 9. Registrations are being taken at Room 100, HPER Building.

The UNO Soccer Club successfully began their season Saturday night with a 3-1 victory over the UNO alumni team. The alumni took a quick 1-0 lead but ran out of gas at the end and had to resort to inserting UNO coach Peter Kassay-Farkas into the game. The varsity, however, quickly regrouped and was impressive in their season debut.

The soccer club goes on the road this weekend to participate in the Concordia Invitational in Seward, Nebraska. The next home game and also the conference opener will be Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. against South Dakota University.

Campus Recreation will once again be offering a Learn to Swim Program this fall. Classes will be offered for infants (at least 3 months), children (over 42 inches) and also for students, faculty and staff. Registrations will run Sept. 21 to Sept. 30, and all classes will be taught according to Red Cross standards.



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Because now, the Guard has three new programs to help you pay for college: the College Loan Repayment Program; the Educational

Assistance Program, and the Enlistment Bonus Program. And you don't have to wait for graduation to take advantage of them. You could join the Guard right now.

You see, the Army National Guard is part-time. After your initial training, it takes just two days a month and two weeks of annual training a year to serve. So there's plenty of time left for your studies. And you get paid for every hour you put into the Guard, so you'll have extra cash for books, lab fees, and all those other little expenses that come up.

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munity. The Guard can give you more options in your life—and more control over your financial future.

If that sounds like where you want to be, see your financial aid officer, contact your local Army National Guard recruiter, or use the toll-free number below for complete details on how the Guard can help you pay for college. And help in a lot of other ways, too. But hurry! These special programs for college students are available for a limited time only.

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Call toll-free: 800-638-7600.

In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 723-4550; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438;
Maryland: 728-3388; in Alaska, consult your local phone directory.

Program terms, payment amounts and eligibility requirements subject to change. All programs not available in all states.

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